

Whiskey Worth Walk In Water

SARNIA, Ont. (AP) — A cargo of expensive scotch whiskey clearly visible through a hole in the side of the damaged German freighter Transmichigan proved a mouth-watering temptation to Sarnia tipples over the weekend.

The ship was run aground after colliding with the Brazilian ship Netuno Friday morning near Sarnia and Port Huron on the St. Clair River.

One Sarnia man reportedly brought his own boat close to the damaged German freighter, waded into the water with a large net and went away with three cases of the high-priced liquor.

Enough looters apparently have plundered the ship's cargo of scotch to prompt the posting of security men to guard the remaining whiskey.

The 428-foot long Transmichigan was intentionally run aground to prevent its sinking.



NATHAN LEOPOLD

Death at age 66 claims surviving partner in "Crime of the Century."

Thrill-Slayer Who Atoned Nathan Leopold Dies At 66

SAN JUAN (AP) — Nathan F. Leopold, the brilliant son of a rich family who shocked the nation in 1924 when he and a friend murdered a boy for thrill, died Sunday. Leopold, 66, had tried in later life to atone for his crime by becoming a human guinea pig and then a social services organizer.

He died in a Puerto Rico hospital only a few blocks from the apartment where he lived with his wife, the for-

mer Trudy Feldman of Baltimore, Md.

"Mr. Leopold died last night, around 8:45 p.m.," an official of the Mimya Hospital of San Juan said.

Later, Leopold's personal physician Dr. Ramon Suarez Jr., said Leopold's body was quickly taken to the School of Medicine so that his eyes could be useful to the institution's eye bank.

Suarez told a correspondent he remained at Leopold's side

until shortly before his death. He said Leopold repeatedly insisted on the need to take the necessary steps to insure that his eyes would reach the medical institution promptly.

The doctor said Leopold died quietly, although in recent days he had experienced breathing difficulties. He added that Leopold also suffered from diabetes.

Leopold was paroled from an Illinois penitentiary on March 13, 1958, after serving

33 years, six months and two days for the thrill slaying with Richard Loeb of 14-year-old Bobby Franks. Loeb was killed in a fight with another convict in 1936.

When he was released, Leopold went to Puerto Rico as a \$10 a month laboratory technician in a missionary hospital. In 1959 he entered the University of Puerto Rico, took a masters degree in social medicine and went to work for the Puerto Rican

health department. In February 1961 Leopold married Trudy Feldman de Quevedo, the middle-aged widow of a San Juan physician. Two years later he was discharged from parole and became a free man. The Leopold-Loeb case was one of the most sensational of the 1920s and horrified the nation. The nude body of the Franks boy, a distant relative of (See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Spinoff From Nixon Freeze

U.S. Tax Cuts May Snowball

WASHINGTON (AP) — It didn't start out that way, but President Nixon's new economic program may lead to one of the biggest tax cuts in a decade.

The administration's proposals are more heavily weighted toward business tax relief, but it is taken for granted now that Congress, if it goes along with the plan, will

enlarge the relief for individuals, and quite likely broaden the business cuts too. How much remains to be seen.

The Nixon proposals alone add up to a \$7.5 billion tax reduction over a full year.

If the various modifications already being discussed by various congressmen come to pass, the figure could balloon

to \$16.5 billion.

By way of comparison, the 1964 tax reduction pushed by Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson to speed an economy then, as now, suffering stagnation amounted to \$11.5 billion the first year.

The 1969 Tax Reform Act, some provisions of which are still coming into effect in

stages, is expected to yield about \$7.3 billion in tax relief next year for individuals, offset by business tax increases that would reduce the net revenue loss to less than \$2 billion.

Here are some elements of the present tax situation, and some of the possibilities:

Nixon has proposed restoration of the investment credit,

worth \$3 billion to businesses investing in equipment; speedups of the 1969 law provisions increasing the personal income tax exemption and the standard deduction, estimated to save individual taxpayers \$2.2 billion in 1972, and elimination of the automobile excise tax, for a \$2.3 billion saving to car buyers. The investment credit and excise figures are for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

INVESTMENT CREDIT

The investment credit figure is based on an effective date of Aug. 15, 1971, the day Nixon announced his sweeping program. But principal handlers of the legislation in the House have said they consider themselves committed to set the effective date back to April 1, when the possibility first was publicly discussed. So far, the Treasury has made no loud objection.

Such an advance would substantially increase the tax relief—perhaps by \$1 billion.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says he expects the House Ways and Means Committee to write more tax relief for individuals into the legislation. His own preference is for enlarging the minimum standard deduction, or low-income allowance, that benefits the smallest taxpayers.

Mills says he has not decided on a figure, so no estimates are possible, but any enlargement would have an important revenue effect. The official estimate is that the allowance, as it now stands, would save taxpayers more than \$2 billion in 1972.

The biggest potential tax break suggested for addition to Nixon's package is postponement of scheduled increases in the Social Security payroll tax.

Under a benefit increase bill passed by the House, and virtually certain to win Senate approval, the payroll tax

would increase sharply next year. A worker earning \$10,200 or more would have \$145.20 additional withheld from his pay, and his employer would pay a match-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Cassopolis School Tax Is Okayed

Students Will Return Sept. 7

CASSOPOLIS — School will open here Sept. 7 following the passage of a 15-mill property tax levy Saturday.

A record turnout of 2,040 voters in the district approved the levy, 1,084 to 956, with 21 spoiled ballots. The issue had been defeated in three previous elections. Each only two weeks apart.

"We were happy with the results and sorry that we had to inconvenience the people by voting four times," said Supt. Fred Schmidt.

"It is our hope that this is the last millage election of this type," he said referring to the proposal now before the state legislature for reorganization of school finance from property tax to income tax.

The millage, including the renewal of a previous 13 mill levy and the addition of two, will produce about \$510,000, which represents about a third of the school's \$1.5 million budget for the school year.

A starting date of Aug. 30 for the new school year was postponed indefinitely by the school board after the millage issued was defeated Aug. 16.



GOING TO THE TOP of the auto world's "Big Three" will be the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan when it opens its 29th lecture season here Sept. 15. Speaker will be Lynn A. Townsend, above, chairman and chief executive officer of Chrysler Corp.

Chrysler Chief To Open Local Lecture Series

A speech by Lynn A. Townsend, chairman and chief executive officer of Chrysler Corp., will inaugurate the 29th season of the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan on Sept. 15.

John Paul Taylor, Economic Club president, said Townsend was expected to comment on the effects of the new "Nixonomics" on the automobile industry and economy in general.

Townsend, who will appear before the group at the Ramada Inn in Benton township, will be the club's 161st speaker.

R. Thomas Herker, a long time personal friend of Townsend, will introduce the Chrysler head to the club.

Lynn Townsend was named chief executive officer of Chrysler in 1966, and became chairman of the board January 1, 1967. He is also chairman of the executive committee and a member of the finance committee of the board.

Prior to becoming chairman, he had been president of Chrysler since 1961. Townsend came to Chrysler in 1957 as comptroller.

BORN IN Flint, he began his business career in the National City Bank of Evansville, Ind., where he worked for a year and a half before enrolling at the University of Michigan where he received his A.B. in 1941, and a Master's in business administration (with distinction) in 1941. He has received honorary degrees from his alma mater, Michigan, as well as from Bucknell University, Alma College, and the University of Evansville.

In 1970, President Nixon named Townsend chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, a voluntary organization that encourages business and industry to participate in the Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program, a joint effort with the U. S.

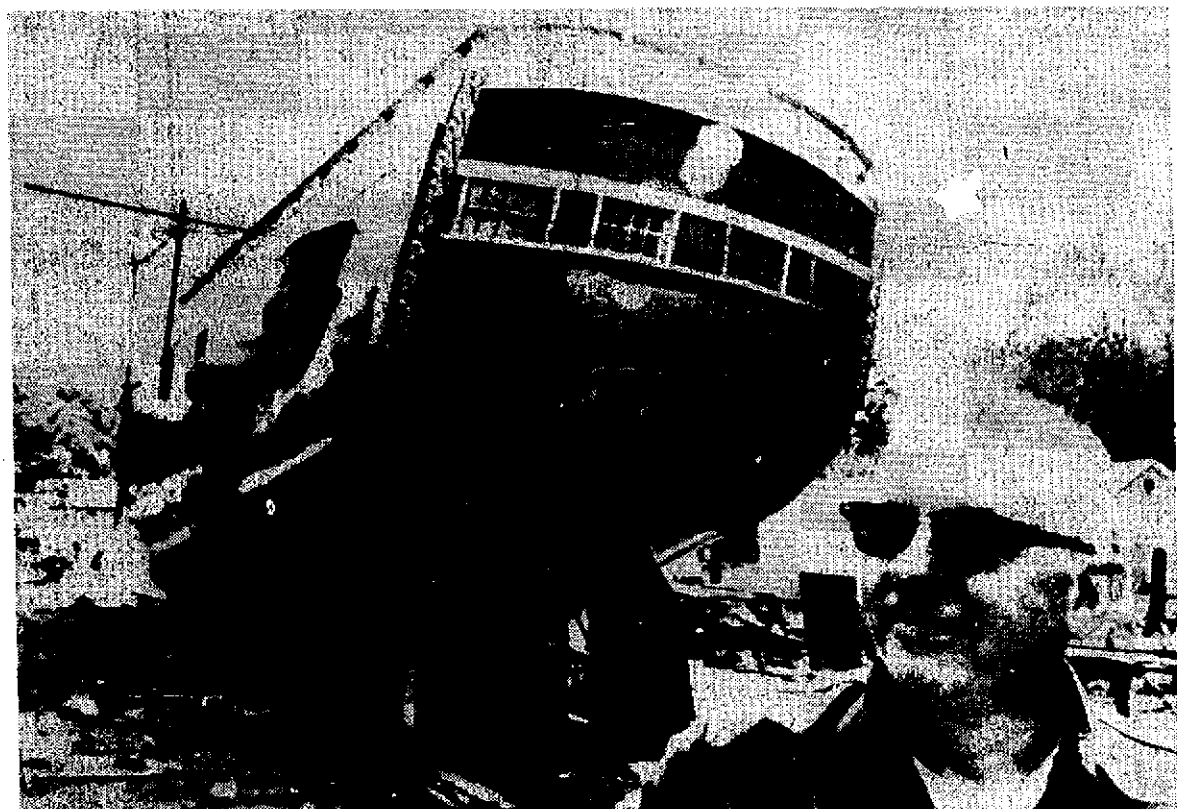
INDEX

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 12

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 13
Sports Pages 14, 15, 16, 17
Comics, TV, Radio Page 18
Markets Page 21
Weather Forecast Page 21
Classified Ads Pages 22, 23, 24, 25



TIRED OF MODELS: Twenty years ago George Graber built a two-foot model of an 18th century sailing ship. Now after three years of work and \$20,000, the retired design engineer has a 54-foot,

30-ton ship which is sitting in a lot near the Port Sanilac (Mich.) harbor awaiting launching next spring. (AP Wirephoto)

MARGIN NOT YET DETERMINED

Thieu Assured Of House Majority

By CARL D. ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Supporters of President Nguyen Van Thieu appeared today to be headed for a majority in South Vietnam's new lower house election, but it was unclear how big it would be.

Nearly one third of the members elected in the nationwide voting Sunday have no national reputation, and their political alignment was not known yet.

Official returns for 140 of the 159 seats gave Thieu supporters 58 and the opposition 32. Three independents were winners, but

the other 47 were political unknowns. However, most of the 47 were from the Mekong Delta, where pro-Thieu candidates made their strongest showing.

While Thieu's supporters did well in the delta and other provinces around Saigon, opposition deputies had the edge

in the major cities, including Saigon, and in the northern provinces.

MEETING HELD

In another development, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker called on Thieu late today and conferred for an hour and 10 minutes, presumably discussing

the results of the lower house election and the forthcoming presidential election.

It was Bunker's seventh meeting with Thieu in the last two weeks to convey American anxiety over the fact that Thieu is the sole active candidate in the Oct. 3 presidential election.

Bunker and the Nixon administration are reportedly prepared to accept the situation but with strong misgivings and still hope to work out some formula to allow more than one candidate and a semblance of democratic processes.

Thieu will make a public declaration on his position in the presidential election some time this week after assessing the lower house results.

In Saigon, seven of the 13 winners were opposition leaders, most of them associates of Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh. Candidates backed by the anti-government An Quang Buddhist faction won well over half the seats in Da Nang, Hue and the surrounding northern provinces.

100 ATTACKS

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong made nearly 100 attacks over the weekend, their heaviest activity in four

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 68 degrees.



REAR ADMIRAL
SAMUEL L. GRAVELY JR.

Navy's Only Black Admiral Against Special Treatment

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's only black admiral says commanders should not go beyond equal opportunity orders and give special treatment to black sailors.

Rear Adm. Samuel L. Gravely Jr. said, "We must recognize that equal opportunity means just that and not something special where races, colors and religions are concerned."

Gravely gave his views in

black or white, he shouldn't be given special consideration," Gravely said. But there should be no preferential treatment for blacks over whites in this or any other group, he said.

Gravely suggested also that a black, like any other sailor, should be given a petty officer job only if qualified and should not be "carried" if he is not performing properly.

Without naming names,

Gravely cited a case in which a black gunner's mate applied for a course in basic electricity but was found to be deficient.

The sailor's commanding officer was willing to reconsider if the man put in some extra study for the course, Gravely said. But the gunner's mate refused to use his free time this way, and his application was

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Try The Fourth Pitch At Lakeshore

Recent Letters To Ye Ed and the even more explosive comments on our column's counterpart in local broadcasting do not support our thinking, but we feel another attempt for extra millage in the Lakeshore School District is in order.

The system opens its 1971-72 term next week in the fashion of a football team taking the field with half its players taped for sprained ankles and twisted knees.

The teaching staff is under strength, many courses are dropped, and the bus fleet is in mothballs.

Even more damaging in this comparison to the crippled grid-dens is the fans' opinion of the quarterback. Public confidence in the Lakeshore school board and administration is low.

It serves no useful purpose to dwell in how black the sky is, and who or what pulled it over the landscape.

The important thing is to pump as much life as is possible back into the system immediately.

This calls for testing again the strength of a pukehook sentiment which has been evident in

Generals Know A Good Man When They See One

Who says the Pentagon is stupid? They made "Bob" Van Antwerp commander of West Point's Corps of Cadets, didn't they?

At least from this vantage point, Bob's home town, a better selection would be hard to imagine.

Van Antwerp, now 21 and a first classman (senior) at the United States Military Academy, was marked as a comer when he was going to both Benton Harbor and St. Joseph senior high schools. After his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Van Antwerp, Sr., moved from Benton Harbor to St. Joseph, Bob graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1968.

Actually, he spent only his senior year in St. Joe high but won a whole hatful of honors. He was a member of the National Honor Society and won letters in football, basketball and tennis.

Earlier, during his sophomore

Scope Of Automation

Many persons do not know what is meant by automation. It is popularly linked to electronic computers, which is true, but if they do not see them at their place of work, they are apt to think they are a new form of mass production.

The difficulty is in explaining in understandable terms what automation means now, and more important, what it will mean in the next decade. Mechanization, when it made its appearance in the early years of the industrial revolution, was fiercely resisted by the working population who saw in it only widespread unemployment.

Yet the benefits mechanization brought to mankind are so vast that life would be unimaginably primitive without them. The whole process of living was transformed. The stage coach

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Utah has more than 80 natural bridges formed by the erosion of wind and water upon sandstone, including 278-foot long Rainbow Bridge, which is a National Monument, the National Geographic Society says.

Using laser beams, scientists have been able to judge Earth-Moon distance to within 5.8 inches, National Geographic says.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

TEAR DOWN ST. JOE HOUSE
—1 Year Ago—
Workmen are dismantling one of the oldest houses in St. Joseph. One report has it that the former residence at 513 Broad street is the third oldest house in the city.
Fred Williams of Eau Claire and his brother, Sam, of Water-viet, are taking down the old house carefully to preserve some of the old timbers that date its construction to before the turn of the century. How old, however, is apparently lost in history.

BS POST OFFICE DEDICATED
—10 Years Ago—
The main speaker at the dedication of the Berrien Springs post office said improvements in postal service stem directly from new installations such as the new facility opened in Berrien Springs.
The speaker, Harry Kendall, field service officer with the post office department, said "On behalf of the department and Postmaster General J. Edward Day, I want to express appreciation to the many people who helped make this new post office a reality."

B.H. BANK IN FINAL PAYOFF
—30 Years Ago—
The final "dividend" to depositors of the old Berrien County bank will be made next Tuesday.
Receiver W. Worth Bean Jr. will distribute \$56,748.21. It will be a nine percent payment, bringing the total which this West Main trust has paid up to 79 per cent. Depositors in the bank, at the time it failed, thus lose 21 percent of their deposits.

WINS AWARDS
—40 Years Ago—
Clifford Emlog of Bridgman, has returned from Citizens Military Training camp at Camp Custer and has two awards he received for good marksmanship and for winning a mile run.

OUTING
—50 Years Ago—
Members of the Progress club will enjoy an informal outing including a beach supper and boat ride. The supper will be held at Silver Beach.

NEW EMPLOYEE
—60 Years Ago—
Miss Emma Shoemaker has taken a position with the Michigan Bell Telephone company.

WORKING NOW
—70 Years Ago—
The government dredge is again working at the mouth of the river. The harbor will be in first class shape soon.

BENNET CERF
Try And Stop Me
Alexander Williams, in his fascinating work, "Social History of the Greater Boston Clubs," spins some revealing stories of the idiosyncrasies and snobberies practiced by the snooty members of those exclusive institutions in the days before World War II. One example: a stranger poked his head into the private business office of a member one day and asked where he might find the washroom. The member replied, "I haven't the faintest idea, my good fellow. I always go to the Somerset Club."

QUICKIES:
They're importing a new star from Milan in the fall who proposes to play Salome in the nude. She's Italy's leading skin diva.
The head chef in a midtown eatery is a karate champion on the side. He can break the stove with one chop.
Harold Wimple was in Key West during the hurricane season last year. He got a ticket for going 90 mph—without ever leaving his house.

WILLIAM RITT
You're Telling Me!
Officials of the U.S. Forest Service have been trying to decide on what sort of costume should be worn by the Woodsy Owl cartoon which will ask us to avoid polluting. Why a costume? He'd be in the fine feather as is.
Woodsy can't wear a Boy SCOUT or ranger hat — Smokey the Bear has long had first call on that kind of headgear.
The bathtub is believed to have been invented about the year 1800 B.C. — Factograph item. No one knows the exact date — but it probably was a Saturday.
We can be shaken up worse than by the Earth's axis. Remember the Rome-Berlin axis?
If you've ever lived through an earthquake, you know how terrifying one can be. If you've ever not lived through one, your worries are over.

RUTH RAMSEY
Today's Grab Bag
THE ANSWER QUICK
1 — Who were the Pirates of Penzance?
2 — Who is Harold Pinter?
3 — Who wrote "The Pilgrim's Progress from This World to That Which is to Come"?
4 — What was the Pildown man?
5 — Who wrote "The Purloined Letter"?
YOUR FUTURE
There is reason to advise caution in business. Refuse needless risks. Today's child will be of somewhat uneven temperament.
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
IMPLETION — (im-PLA-shun) — noun; act of filling; that which fills up; a filling.
IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1830 the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad abandoned the horse-drawn train for steam.
IT'S BEEN SAID
We hardly find any persons of good sense save those who agree with us. — La Rochefoucauld.
BORN TODAY
In time someone may do a book called "Inside John Gunther," but until then, the roving writer will continue to take his readers on his semi-autobiographical tours of the world.
For a generation, a stay-at-home public has looked to Gunther for his lively description of life in other countries.
The first of the chunky "Inside" books took readers to Europe and was an instant success. Since then, he has traveled hundreds of thousands of miles to comment on politics and social life in Russia, Asia, Latin America, Africa and the United States.
Born in Chicago in 1901, Gunther graduated from Lake View high school during World War I. At the University of Chicago, he became literary editor of the paper and reviewed books for several periodicals. He graduated with a Ph. D. degree and a Phi Beta Kappa key and, shortly before graduation, headed for Europe.
As a "swing man" for the Chicago Daily News, he filled in for senior correspondents in various European bureaus. He worked in almost every nation on the continent and in the Near East. His special talent lay in background stories rather than straight "spot" news.
From 1930 to 1935, he worked out of Vienna as a correspondent and then as chief correspondent at the Daily News London office. He resigned in 1936 to become a free-lance writer and war correspondent.
"Death Be Not Proud" is his memoir of his son, John's, courage. His son, a brilliant boy, died in 1947 at 17 of cancer of the brain.
Among Gunther's later books were "Meet Soviet Russia," "The Lost City," "Procession" and "Inside Europe Today."
Other born today include Raymond Massey, Fred MacMurray, Shirley Booth, Roy Wilkins, Maurice Maeterlinck and Joan Blondell.
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1 — Characters in a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan.
2 — An English playwright.
3 — John Bunyan.
4 — It was an alleged extinct manlike primate found in Pildown, Sussex, England. It was exposed as a hoax in 1953.
5 — Edgar Allan Poe.

DR. COLEMAN .. And Speaking Of Your Health

DID YOU see the recent article in the New York Times about the value of breast-feeding?

I know you have written about this before, but I am anxious to know about your reaction to the fuss that is being made about it.

Mrs. S. L. N.Y.
Dear: Mrs. L.
Yes, I read the article on breast-feeding written by Dr. William E. Homan.

Dr. Coleman

I have written before on advantages of breast-feeding and will state again that there are many.

Scientific literature is filled with new concepts pointing out that enzymes, immune globulins, and other protective factors are contained in mother's milk. Certainly this is a significant advantage.

Another great advantage is the psychological bond between mother and child developed by the long-sustained intimacy of breast-feeding.

Dr. Homan is a physician of great accomplishment and certainly is aware as anyone of these scientific facts. His knowledgeability and judgment must be respected even if he does not believe as intensely as his antagonists do about breast-feeding.

Many young mothers are caught in a trap because they are unable to breast-feed their babies. The trap is one of guilt which makes them feel they are inadequate mothers doing their children a great physical and emotional injustice.

It is to them that I would like to direct the assurance that they are not "permanently im-

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

NORTH
AKQ4
KJ6
KQ82
AJ6

WEST
972
J10954
KQ3

EAST
J853
A98742
762

SOUTH
A106
K3
A
10987542

The bidding:
East Pass 1♣ West Pass 1NT
Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♦
Pass 4NT Pass 6♦

ing the K-3 of hearts on the K-Q of diamonds.
What South should have done was enter dummy at trick two with a spade and discard his hearts on the diamonds. He could then ruff a heart and lead a club, planning to finesse if West followed low.
This safety play, coming at a more propitious moment, would have brought home the slam. Apparently, South's impetuosity got the best of him.

HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — It is hard to imagine that Richard Nixon — the Cold Warrior of the 1950s — would be compared to Neville Chamberlain in the 1970s.

But that is what George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, has done in assessing President Nixon's Red China policies.

Meany, a hard-liner on foreign policy, compared the Nixon administration's "two Chinas" policy with British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's appeasement of Adolf Hitler at Munich in 1938.

Meanwhile, the AFL-CIO's governing council, in a sharp attack against President Nixon's new China policy, suggested a parallel between China's admission to the United Nations and the "betrayal" of Ethiopia to Fascist Italy by the League of Nations 35 years ago.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., reaffirmed his strength as organized labor's candidate for president in 1972 with a speech before the AFL-CIO's national convention that drew wildly-enthusiastic applause.

Jackson continues to lash out at the theme that if the radical Left takes over the Democratic Party — as some say it already has — the party will lose in 1972 and will be in "deep trouble" for years to come.

Said Jackson: "I do not want to see the Democratic Party become a party which gives any comfort whatever to people who applaud Viet Cong victories or wave Viet Cong flags."

"Our party has room for hawks and doves, but not for

Quick Exit
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis used an empty streetcar to get away from a pushing crowd following the funeral of Prince Edmund Radziwill, brother-in-law of her sister, Lee Radziwill.

Vandals, Thieves Attack Three Fairplain Schools

Three Fairplain elementary schools of the Benton Harbor district were broken into over the weekend and one, Fairplain Northwest school, 1452 Learning Lane, was damaged extensively by vandals.

Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Larry Eichelberger said the kindergarten room was hit hardest at Northwest school. Black paint was sprayed on the floor, walls, chalkboards, table tops and a piano keyboard of the kindergarten classroom.

Lesser amounts of paint were sprayed in fifth and sixth grade classrooms while obscenities were painted on corridor walls. Also, plaster of paris, used in art classes, was poured on floors of the three rooms and into two toilet bowls of a restroom.

A large number of supplies including tacks, crayons and scissors were strewn about the kindergarten floor and some light fixtures were broken. The break-in was reported to

the sheriff's office about noon Saturday. Eichelberger said the vandals may have been older youths because footprints 11 inches long were found in the plaster of paris.

Benton Harbor school officials were not available this morning for comment on damage at Northwest.

Neither Northwest Principal Victor Shug nor Edward Troffer, director of buildings and grounds, could be located this morning to determine if Northwest would open Wednesday as scheduled. However, Troffer's office reported the building would definitely open Wednesday for classes.

Benton township police Saturday morning investigated break-ins at the other two schools, Fairplain Northeast school, 400 Lynch avenue, and Fairplain East, 1905 Union street. Police said burglary was the apparent motive and damage was relatively minor.

Police said door windows were broken in two offices and one classroom at Northeast school and office desk drawers were ransacked. At Fairplain East, door windows were broken in the main office and library, and desks and filing cabinets of the office were ransacked. It was not known if anything was taken, police reported.

Deputy Eichelberger said vandalism appeared the sole motive for the break-in at Northwest school. The officer noted that doors to the main office and library were unlocked, but these rooms did not appear to have been entered. There was no damage to the gymnasium or to the other four classrooms. The school has seven classrooms, housing kindergarten through sixth grade. Eichelberger commented that valuable electronic equipment in plain sight was not damaged.

Eichelberger reported Frank Hayden, head custodian at Northwest, said the building was secured at 4 p.m. Friday. Eichelberger concluded that entry was made late Friday night or early Saturday morning. He said a resident near the school saw a broken window shortly before noon Saturday and notified school officials, who in turn called the sheriff's department. Entry was gained by breaking a window on the east side, Eichelberger reported.

Will Form Corps

Youths in the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area interested in joining a new drum and bugle corps, sponsored by AMVETS post 88, can attend an organizational meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the post, Hollywood road, south of St. Joseph. The AMVETS' announcement said the corps would be a new concept in drum and bugle organizations.



FAIRPLAIN SCHOOL VANDALIZED: Black spray paint and strewn supplies left kindergarten room in shambles at Fairplain Northwest elementary school of Benton Harbor district. Vandals hit building at 1452 Learning Lane and caused damage to this and two other classrooms. Berrien county sheriff's officers and

school officials also found painted obscenities sprayed on corridor walls, and plaster of paris strewn on floors and poured into two toilet bowls. Also broken into, but not extensively damaged, were Fairplain Northeast and Fairplain East schools. (Staff photo)

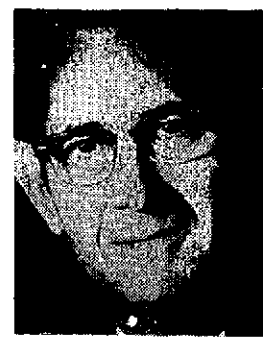
Ex-Harbor Man Gets Promotion

Thomas Walton, a former Benton Harbor resident, has been promoted to administrative assistant to Barry Brown, director of the Michigan Department of Labor.

Walton will serve as legislative analyst for the department. He has been with the department for six years, most recently as chief of the Wage Hour division.

Walton, who now lives in Southfield, formerly lived at 175 Parker avenue, Benton Harbor. He is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and Kalamazoo college.

Before employment by the state department of labor, Walton worked for the state social



THOMAS WALTON

services department, the U.S. Department of Labor and industry in southwestern Michigan.

Mrs. Walton, the former Dorothy Mead Chambers, worked for 15 years at the Internal Revenue office of Benton Harbor and now works at the IRS office in Dearborn.

Welfare 'No' Votes Explained By Gast, Mittan

Republican State Reps. Ray C. Mittan, 44th district, Benton Harbor; and Harry Gast, 43rd district, Stevensville, both voted "no" on the \$535 million social services welfare bill that cleared the House by a 37-44 margin Friday.

The bill now goes to the Senate for further action. Mittan said he opposed the bill because it was set at more than \$100,000 over last year's bill and more than \$1.5 million over the figure recommended by Gov. William Milliken.

Gast said he could not vote for an appropriation that must be funded from money taken from education and mental health to balance the budget, and "then used to perpetuate a fraudulent way of life for many non-deserving recipients." Gast

added that he was not against "the deserving, legitimate welfare recipient."

Both representatives criticized House Speaker William Ryan, who shepherded the bill to a favorable vote. Mittan called Ryan's action geared to "irresponsible spending."

Gast reported that the appropriation was "not sought in good faith by the House Speaker." He cited the \$2.6 Republican cut in the original figure of \$537 sought by Democrats as only a token concession on Ryan's part. The cut was in the ADC category.

Mittan noted that with federal matching funds, the total welfare package for Michigan and for the coming year will top a billion dollars.



STOREROOM DEBRIS: Plaster of paris, used in art classes, was dumped in custodian's storeroom at Northwest school, but it provided basis for footprint sheriff's officers believe were left by vandals who hit building over weekend. Ruler beside print show length at about 11 inches. (Staff photo)

Kindergarten Classes Will Open Wednesday

Kindergarten classes in Johnson, Millburg and Spinks Corners schools of the Benton Harbor district will open Wednesday, Sept. 1, at 8:45 a.m. Students who are not registered may do so on Sept. 1. The three schools will dismiss kindergartners at 11:15 a.m. Milk will be available. Parents can get further information by calling the Johnson school office.

BH 'Triple Routing' Bus Runs Continue

The "triple routing" Benton Harbor school bus schedule, started last year because of double sessions of senior high, will be continued on generally the same basis, according to Ben J. Mammmina, director of transportation for Benton Harbor Area Schools. Mammmina also said additional bus drivers are still needed.

Regular bus runs will start Wednesday, the first day of school.

"Triple routing has solved the problem of transporting more students at practically all hours of the school day," said Mammmina.

He explained that triple routing is scheduling the buses for three separate routes at staggered times in the morning and again in the afternoon. A single bus might first bring in students for the 7 a.m. morning session at the high school, transport seventh and eighth graders to school by 8:15, and then make a run for one of the elementary schools which begin classes at 8:30, 8:45 or 9 a.m.

The buses also run at midday taking seniors and juniors home at 12:05 p.m. and bringing underclassmen in for the 12:20 p.m. start of the afternoon session.

"Generally, the times for bus runs will be the same as last year, as will the bus numbers on the routes," Mammmina said. "If a school will be starting classes earlier or later, however, the bus schedule will be moved up or set back the same amount of time."

The buses will leave school seven minutes after dismissal

in the afternoon. The director of transportation said persons new to the district or who will be attending a different school than last year can call 927-1343 for bus scheduling information.

He also asked persons interested in employment as bus drivers to call that number, or come to the district's personnel office at 400 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

Mammmina said all students, including parochial school students, living more than one and one-half miles from the school they attend are eligible to ride to school. He said the district last year transported 431 students to Lake Michigan Catholic, St. Matthew's, and St.

Paul's of Sodas. There will be shuttle runs this year from the parochial schools to the Benton Harbor area seventh and eighth grade centers. The parochial schools will be given schedules designating the bus numbers to board for the shuttle runs.

Over 3,500 students, including those in special programs were transported last year, according to school records, and bus mileage totaled 401,000 miles.

In order to provide fast communication in case of an emergency, 22 of the 35 buses are equipped with two-way radio. Mammmina also said that Dispatcher Phil Appenzeller, and safety assemblies in the elementary schools.

Lutheran School Enrollment Up

Trinity Lutheran school, 613 Court street, St. Joseph, will begin classes Wednesday with an enrollment of 398, up 12 pupils over last year.

Final registration will be held Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Richard Utech of Willow Springs, Ill., was installed as the fourth junior high teacher in a service held in Trinity Lutheran church, Sunday, Aug. 29. Utech will serve as an eighth grade home room teacher and will teach English and literature in grades seven and eight.

A special worship service to mark the opening of the school will be held Wednesday, at 8:45 a.m. The Rev. Paul A. Koehnke, pastor, will conduct the service and give the address.



BH TEACHERS GET EARLY START: Two weeks before the opening of classes, 90 Benton Harbor elementary students started preparing to greet their students with a new program — Individually Guided Education, described as "the direction education will take in the 70's." Training session here is conducted by Dr. Nicolas Georgiady, Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, as Dr. John

Karan, assistant superintendent for educational services, observes. Four other consultants also coached teachers. Karan said program will be started in six elementary involving 2,000 students. Classes start Wednesday in all Benton Harbor schools. (Staff photo)

Motorcycle, Bike Mishaps Injure 4

Motorcycles and a bicycle were involved in three traffic accidents that injured four persons over the weekend in the Twin Cities area. One of the injured remained hospitalized.

Two Benton township boys received cuts and bruises when the bicycle they were riding was struck by a car Sunday at 2:19 p.m.

The boys were identified as Bobby Williams, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams, 241 Pine street, Benton township, and Leontis Massey, 7, 1627 Chicago avenue, Benton township. Both were taken to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital, where Massey was treated and released, and Williams was reported in good condition Monday.

Benton township police said that the boys were riding east on Chicago when struck by a car whose driver was identified as Willie Lewis, Jr., 263 Walnut avenue, Benton township. The driver told police that the bicycle swerved into his path and that he could not avoid it. No ticket was issued.

Township police also reported Dale Edward Dadow, 33, of 471 Broadway, Benton Harbor, was treated at Mercy hospital and released after a motorcycle he was operating collided with two autos.

Police said the accident occurred about 1:15 p.m. Saturday, on M-139 at Napier. Officers said the motorcycle glanced off two autos in a turning lane. The cars were operated by Julie Ann Cox, 25, of 777 East Napier avenue, and Gregory Lee McGowan, 23, of

1387 Jennings avenue. Neither was injured, police indicated.

St. Joseph police about 11:15 a.m. Sunday, investigated a collision between a motorcycle, driven by Rick Gardner Handy, 21, of 416 Ridgeway, and an auto driven by John Wade Upton, 18, of 500 Ridgeway, both of St. Joseph.

Police said Upton was driving south on US-31 near the Blossomland bridge and cut across the lanes to turn onto the downramp off the highway. The motorcycleist, also southbound, was unable to avoid a collision with the auto, police said.

Officers said Handy sustained minor injuries to the right leg and ankle, but was not hospitalized. Police said Upton was cited for making an improper left turn.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1971

Lawmakers Face Deadline

Tax Reform Decision Due

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislative leaders hope this week to finally wrap up the embattled state spending plan that for two months has set records for delay and increased cost.

But at the same time they have come up against a solid

deadline—Thursday—for deciding if a tax reform question goes on this fall's ballot.

Budget settlement prospects are studded with ifs:

—If Democrats and Republicans can resolve their basic, bitter disagreement over

whether the total budget will be supported by revenues of more or less than \$2.06 billion.

Gov. William Milliken last week dropped a broad hint of vetoing major bills if lawmakers do not accept his projections and make cuts to con-

form.

—If final compromise can be reached on a \$534.9 million welfare bill that was stalemated in the House for more than a month before it passed last week and moved to the Senate.

—If leaders can ease the way

for final passage of a \$1.05 billion state school aid bill, which so far has faced none of its usual stormy debate in the House.

—If more logjams don't knot up questions like a \$37 million education Department bill that the House defeated last week,

or how much to spend on a proposed, multimillion dollar drug abuse program and whom to give control of the money.

Another difficulty is that the approximately one dozen budget bills may have to compete with several other lively issues for lawmakers' time and favor.

Two of the biggest include the tax reform question in the Senate and a \$23.6 million state-local revenue sharing bill.

Thursday's deadline for deciding the tax reform question is one that lawmakers can't duck; elections officials say they simply can't get anything ready for the ballot after that date.

Senate leaders late last week were mulling over ways to rewrite the House-passed tax proposal that has aroused the dogged opposition of controlling Republicans, despite Milliken's reluctant endorsement.

The issue is the allowance engineered by House Democrats for anew, graduated state income tax along with provision for cutting back property taxes.

The state constitution now prohibits a graduated state income tax.

One Senate alternative includes ripping up the graduated tax proposal and substituting a new "piggyback" taxing authority.

Next July 1, the present state income tax structure would be substituted with a state tax computed as a percentage of the federal tax.

That way, the rate would be constant for everybody, but it would result in different levels of tax according to income and deductions—in effect a flat-rate tax on a graduated base.

The legislature would be left to work out details, in an election year.

Other informal Senate revisions under discussion included removing the House proposal for a maximum 2.5 per cent value-added tax (VAT) on business. That was intended to recover the more than \$500 million exemption that corporations would get from the cover the more than \$500 million exemption that corporations would get from the roughly 50 per cent property tax reduction in the proposed constitutional amendment.

Milliken, who proposed the VAT concept earlier this year, has yet to formally present a detailed bill.

And some lawmakers argue that the concept, common in Europe, is too little known here to be attempted in the state's present, teeter-totter financial condition.

Lt. Governor

Brickley Tells How Happy He Is With Job

By BOB VOGES
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lt. Gov. James Brickley, just rounding out his first eight months in office, is surprised at how happy he is in his job. But he has no intention of making a career out of being No. 2 man in Michigan government.

"I find the job most satisfactory," Brickley said in an interview as the legislature was winding up a hectic week of action.

"I'm paying a greater role in government than I've ever played before. The variety is most stimulating. And I'm able to speak out on anything I want."

"I thought I'd be tucked away in a little office," Brickley continued. "I thought the job of lieutenant governor was a place where I would be concealed. But I don't feel that way now. The job carries more opportunity than I thought it did."

Brickley's enthusiasm is shown by the way he dashes one flight upstairs to the Senate when he is called upon to preside over the sessions.

"I arrive there puffing," the slim, athletic-looking Brickley admitted. "I haven't been able to keep up with my jogging program. And I've actually gained weight since I've taken office."

Brickley made news last week when he came out against any kind of change in Michigan's present abortion law. This was a stand directly opposite the sentiments of Gov. William Milliken, who has indicated he will sign an abortion reform bill.

"That was the first time I've stated a position opposite to the governor," Brickley said. "But I know it will cause no rift between us. I know he respects the fact that I have very deep feelings about the issue. That was different, for instance, taking an opposite stand on something like the fiscal program."

Brickley especially enjoys touring the state.

"I've always lived in densely populated areas," said Brickley, who was born in Flint but shortly thereafter moved to Detroit with his family. "I've found out that people in rural areas have different ideas and attitudes."

The lieutenant governor boasts Milliken and his programs wherever he goes.

"I'm not just parroting the governor," Brickley declared. "I sincerely believe in his programs. We think alike. And I think that is why I was picked for the ticket to run with him."

Brickley said candidly that his first flush of enthusiasm might wear off.

"Right now I have enough responsibilities to keep me busy," he explained. "Of course, a couple of years from now frustrations might set in and I might feel I don't have enough power or responsibility."

There has been talk that Brickley might want to succeed Milliken as governor.

"Obviously no one starts out with the idea of just being lieutenant governor," Brickley said when asked about future political plans.

He mentioned that the position has been a stepping stone for others to the governorship.



LT. GOVERNOR
JAMES BRICKLEY

judicial appointments and other political offices.

"NOTHING AFOOT"

"But it is not a decision I have to make now," Brickley said. "There is nothing afoot—no plans brewing."

"Sometimes I think how lucky I am in this job," he added. "After meeting with the governor on some particularly pressing political matter, I've told him I'm glad he's governor and I'm lieutenant governor."

Brickley said he checks signals with Milliken sometime two or three times a day but other times a week might go without their meeting.

"I leave the strategy up to him," Brickley said of his boss. "But I try to be what help I can to him in the Senate."

Brickley said he was a little apprehensive at first about presiding over the Senate but soon got over it.

"The climax actually came in the beginning with the fight over organizing the Senate," he recalled with a grin. "Sometimes I get frustrated and want to get down off the podium and get up on the floor and say a few words," said Brickley who was accustomed to debate as a member of the Detroit Common Council.

Brickley took a cut in salary from the \$34,000 he earned as U.S. Attorney for Eastern Michigan to \$25,000 a year as lieutenant governor.

"But I have a nice office and a wonderful staff," he said waving a hand to invite a view of his air conditioned office. "The cut has caused some difficulties but I plan a limited practice of law to help make up for it."

Trash Blaze Doused In BH

Benton Harbor firemen extinguished a fire in a trash bin at Stan's Gulf service, 901 Broadway avenue, after a call was received at 6:32 p.m. Sunday. Fire officials reported damage only to the trash bin.

Berrien Springs Firm Offering Big Stock Issue

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Common stock priced at \$2,400,000 and issued by National Mobile Concrete Corp., headquartered in Berrien Springs, has been underwritten by an investment banking group headed by the Ohio Co. of Columbus, Ohio.

The announcement was contained in a press release issued by Hameroff and Associates, Inc., an advertising and public relations firm headquartered in Columbus.

Proceeds from sale of the 200,000 shares, each priced at \$12, will be used for purchase and installation of capital equipment, reduction of short-term debt and working capital.

Founded in 1966, National Mobile Concrete Corp. is designed in the on-site manufacture and delivery of concrete for the construction industry. It supplies concrete for use primarily in the construction of nuclear powered and nuclear powered electric generating plants and other large industrial facilities.

Sales for the year ended March 31, 1971, amounted to \$8,303,184. Its estimated backlog on June 30 was about \$35,142,000, compared with \$15,842,000 a year earlier.

Schools Open On Sept. 15 At Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — The first day of school for students in the Bridgman district will be Sept. 15, when the first phase of the new high school, a \$1.4 million academic building, is to be ready for use.

Workmen on the project are completing work on the interior and installing equipment.

Announcement of the opening was made by Supt. David Lechner.

Teachers will meet Sept. 14 at 8:45 a.m. in room 27 of the new high school.

Teachers and students in the middle school, grades 5-8, will meet in a general assembly in the middle school gymnasium at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 15.

Registration for new elementary students grades kindergarten through four, will be conducted Sept. 7-10 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the elementary school or parents may call the school.

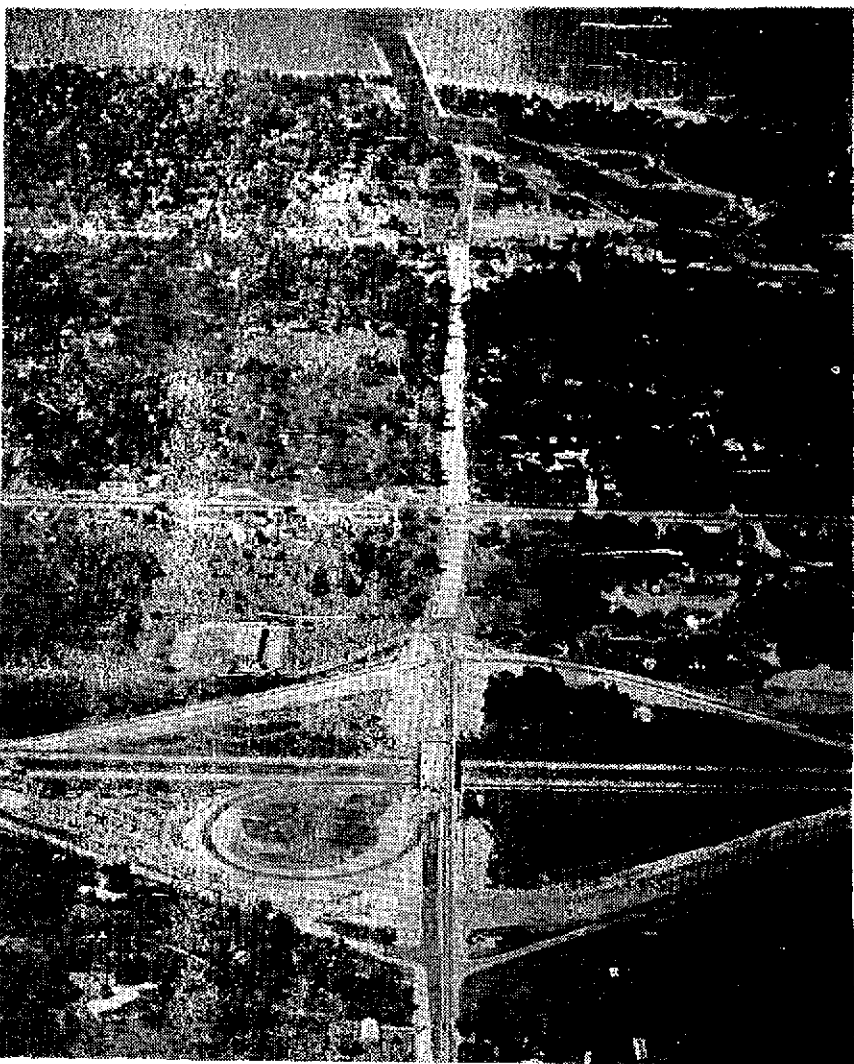
Parents registering kindergarten children should bring their birth certificates.

BUS SCHEDULE

Tentative bus schedule for grades 5-12 will begin at 7:30 a.m. with stops for students living downtown at Tolt and Oak; Oak and Vineyard; Oak and Maple; Maple and Lake; Mathieu and Orchard; Willard and Maplewood; and Lake and Maplewood.

Buses for elementary students will begin at 8:05 a.m. with downtown stops the same as last year. Students who walk should not arrive before 8:30 a.m.

Enrollments are being taken now for adult high school completion and basic education programs which will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 20, in cooperation with New Buffalo and River Valley school systems. Classes in sociology, U.S. history, government, English, typing, bookkeeping, shorthand, and general math will be offered, along with basic reading, writing and arithmetic for those with less than an 8th grade education.



WORK PROGRESSES: A widened bridge over I-196 (in foreground) at South Haven awaits a short stretch of road to link it with Phoenix street. Phoenix street was widened earlier this summer as part of a \$2.8 million project by state highway department to improve Business Loop I-196 through South Haven. Completion of the \$1,676,100 interchange at Phoenix road is not scheduled until December, 1972, but may be accomplished before end of this year, according to contractor. The exit is the third serving South Haven and will allow traffic to enter and leave the interstate from both directions. Black river empties into Lake Michigan at top of picture.

(Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Mother, Son Die In Crash

EDWARDSBURG — A mother and her seven-year-old son were killed Sunday night when the family station wagon was rammed by another car on US-12 near here as they were returning from a family reunion. Eight others were injured.

The deaths brought to 13 the number of persons killed in Michigan's weekend traffic accidents. Another accident on the same road, some 40 miles east near Sturgis, claimed the lives

of two persons Friday night. Killed in the Sunday accident were Mrs. Madelon Vanderbosch, 44, of route 1, Edwardsburg, and her son, David. Their

deaths bring the total traffic fatalities in Cass county to 16.

Her husband, William, 47, and five children were injured. He is in fair condition at Elkhart General hospital, along with Elizabeth, 9, and Robert, 14.

Mary Ann, 6, is in critical condition. Francis, 9, and John, 23, were released after treatment.

On a two-lane road, police chief Norman Krupp said Robert King, 20, of 205 South Lowe street, Dowagiac, driver of the second car, and Dell Allen, 18, of route 1, Dowagiac, were injured critically in the crash, which occurred a quarter mile east of the intersection of US 12 and M 62.

Police said the King vehicle swerved over the median line at 9:15 p.m. and hit the family station wagon head-on at high speed. Police said the family was returning from a family reunion in Niles.

The accident remains under investigation.

Killed in the Friday night accident on US-12 near Sturgis

were Debra Tighe, 20, of Bronson and Scott Valmonhausen, 22, of Sturgis. Police said a car crossed the center line, hit a truck and slammed into their car.

Other fatalities included: Mrs. Eva Genna, 30, of Birmingham, fatally injured Sunday in a two-car collision in Royal Oak.

An unidentified young man killed Sunday when his car hit a guardrail on the Interstate 75 freeway near Monroe, flew 67 feet through the air and crashed into a weighmaster's station along an expressway truck scale.

Debra McKenzie, 18, of Detroit, killed Friday night when the motorcycle on which she was riding was struck by a car at a Detroit intersection.

Bruce Potgeter, 19, of Allendale, fatally injured when a car hit him on an Allendale street Friday night.

Terrance Sewertner, 20, of Flint, killed early Saturday when his car was rammed by another vehicle on Interstate 75 near Flint.

Eva Genna, 30, of Birmingham, killed early Sunday when the car in which she was riding was rammed broadside by another auto at an intersection in the City of Birmingham.

Edith Jordan, 63, of Meridian, Conn., killed Saturday in a two-car rear-end collision on Michigan 53 near the community of Washington in Macomb County.

Robert N. Murphy, 37, of Romulus, killed Sunday in a two-car head-on collision in Sumpter Township of Wayne County.

David P. Albert, 16, of Sterling Heights, killed when his car went out of control on Interstate 75 near the Holly Road exit in Genesee County, slid down an embankment and rolled over Sunday.

Hot Lunch Delayed

COLOMA — The hot lunch program at Pier elementary school will be delayed for about a week due to a breakdown in equipment, according to Ronald Clark, assistant superintendent of Coloma schools.

The program will begin Tuesday at Washington, Coloma and Clymer elementary schools.

Hot lunches will not be available for the entire school year at the high school, the middle school or Eaman school, due to lack of facilities, Clark said.



HOT, SWEET AND GOOD: Little Laura Koster, 5, munches into hot roasted corn, as did some 300 others Sunday afternoon during annual Fraternal Order of Police corn roast at FOP Blossomland lodge 100, off M-139, in Sodus township. Laura is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Koster, Holland, Mich., and granddaughter of retired Benton Harbor police Lt. Ronald Smith. Smith, now a circuit

court bailiff, is seen wielding handles of corn roaster (right foreground). Across from him is Robert Fields, now with Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., but a former Benton township policeman. At far end of pit is George Mantis, former Berrien sheriff's deputy and Eau Claire police chief. Event was for area policemen and families. (Staff photo)